

Random Notes

The British elections have come and gone and beyond a certain satisfaction among many people in the English-speaking world that Winston Churchill has taken office during a time of troubled foreign relations, not much has transpired to indicate a change in the class hostility which has bedevilled both the domestic and foreign policy of Britain this last six years.

In spite of the predictions made by political writers, of the return to power of the Conservatives with a majority of from 40 to 50 seats—no optimistic of a 100—the nation still stands equally divided. As one commentator observed, there are two nations in Britain today.

Seeking for an answer to this unfortunate situation, one might say, because it encourages the enemies of the Western world—it would appear to be the unspoken belief in the United States, coupled with a profound distrust of the principles of free and untrammelled enterprise, held by half the population.

The task before Mr. Churchill is thus a question of reconciliation between the two opposing viewpoints in domestic affairs. That he is well aware of its nature became evident before the election, speaking at Liverpool, he said:

"What we need is a period of sturdy, stable administration by a broadly-based government content to serve the nation's interest rather than party satisfaction."

Most unprejudiced people can agree with this view of the situation. It yet remains to be revealed, however, the precise meaning of the phrase "a broadly-based government" in the context. Will it mean the inclusion of some Liberal thought into the councils of his government?

For, undoubtedly, the attitude of the remnant of British Liberalism is to share in the return of the Conservative party to power.

The date and objections as to the ability of Mr. Churchill to carry on a government during these troublous days at his advanced age of 77 years, have been answered several times in the words of the Rt. Hon. W. Ewart Gladstone who, at the age of 82 years, headed his fourth administration in 1892.

Any doubt as to the ability of that octogenarian of the last century may be dispelled on the evidence of his performance when piloting the Irish Home Rule bill through the House of Commons in 1885. Says Mr. Herbert Paul:—"History records no more marvellous example of physical and mental vigour in a man of 83." A year later, on March 12, 1884, Mr. George Russell records the final retirement of the aged 84—"Gladstone made his last speech in the House of Commons..... and then, having accomplished 61 years of parliamentary service, he simply disappeared, without ceremony or farewell. In my mind's eye, I see him now, upright as ever and walking fast, with his thin right hand, as he passed the Speaker's chair and quitted the scene of his life's work forever."

It is notable that Mr. Gladstone considered it his duty, despite his age, to take personal charge of the Irish Home Rule bill. It may well be that Mr. Churchill entertains similar views as to his duty, despite the wagers of his more virulent opponents.

2-22. No. 1! It isn't the sign of a new agricultural revolution, it's the Han. Douglas Abbott's rather humorous description of his method of raising money for the federal government's Old Age Security plan, and it goes as follows:—
Two per cent on income tax payments (up to a limit of \$60). Two per cent on corporation tax payments, and two per cent to (Continued on next column)

Farrell Lake News

The Long Lake Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Dahl last Thursday afternoon. In spite of cold weather and bad roads, most of the members were present, and two visitors, viz., Mrs. Oscar Nill; and Mrs. Crear, of Farrell Lake School.

After the business of the day was dealt with, a raffie presented by the hostess, was won by Morris, Sverdahl. Mrs. Bill Knowles provided a contest, by way of entertainment. Plans for bazaar were made. After meeting adjourned, lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. S. Crear, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Crear, Mrs. F. Trout and daughter, Gwen, Betty, Faith and Rose, all drove to Calgary last Thursday to see Father and Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McElchurie were guests of Mr. R. Bach, Mrs. and Mrs. Alex. Beaton, last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kent entertained a number of their friends last Saturday evening, pleasantly with "500."

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dahl and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Nill, on last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Crear were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sverdahl, one evening last week.

Quite a few in the neighborhood attended the chicken supper at Victor Hill last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ridley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Larsen and family, one evening last week.

WILL PRESS DEMANDS FOR LOWER GAS TAX

Two major questions are expected to be discussed by the Alberta Motor Association when it holds its annual meeting in Calgary Nov. 24th. One is the issue of granting demands of the provincial government for removal of the increase of one cent a gallon in the gasoline tax. At the last session of the legislature, the tax was raised from nine to ten cents a gallon.

The A.M.A. also is maintaining its campaign for the adoption of a flat 10¢ increase for motor cars, similar to the Ontario system.

These requests in the provincial government have been discussed with members of the cabinet. A report on these discussions will be given when the provincial board meets in Calgary.

The A.M.A. maintains that there is "ample" taxon of motorist through the present system and that they are fully entitled to relief from this burden.

With its strong membership of more than 65,000, the organization plans to maintain its campaign to secure relief and thus aid the tax delinquent motorists.

Other major questions are scheduled for discussion, including over four-lane highways and the adoption of safety education courses in the high schools.

5 Per Cent 1 Northern The 1951 winter wheat crop will not produce much 1 northern wheat.

The research committees of the board of grain commission estimates that the total will be less than 5 per cent of deliveries, due mainly to bad harvest weather. The two year average for No. 1 northern is 28 per cent of deliveries. (Continued from previous column) ken from the present 10 per cent sales tax. There was general agreement in the House of Commons with the Finance Minister's proposals. Indeed, it would be difficult to discover any simpler method. It disposes at once of the problem of collection, such as are to be found in both the British and Swedish systems.

DELIA F.W.U.A.

The October meeting of the Delia F.W.U.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Jack McCulloch, and was attended by nine members and one visitor.

The annual election of officers was held, with Mrs. Church being re-elected as president for the third year. Mrs. Pearson was elected vice-president, and Mrs. D. Wallace secretary-treasurer. A lovely lunch was enjoyed by all.

Canada Will Buy Raw Sugar From Dominica

As a result of trade negotiations started at Toronto early in 1951, Canada recently agreed to purchase 64,500 short tons of raw sugar from the Dominica Republic in each of the two years 1952 and 1953.

Canada has completed similar trade treaties with Cuba and Haiti. Last May, when Trade Minister C. D. Howe informed parliament of concessions given Cuba, he stated Canada would import 75,000 short tons of raw Cuban sugar annually over the next three calendar years. In return, the Cuban government guaranteed Canadian exporters of cod fish, wheat flour and potatoes.

Canada has also agreed to buy 2,600 short tons of molasses of Haitian raw sugar over the same period.

In May, Minister Howe stated total imports into Canada of foreign raw sugar would not be in excess of 150,000 short tons per year during each of the next three years. He said foreign producers, other than Cuba, likely would not be in a position "take full advantage of this arrangement for some time to come."

Storing the Farm Tractor

A little care in preparing the farm tractor for winter storage will do much to prolong its life. The first thing, says O. A. Chisholm, Extension Agricultural Engineer, Alberta Department of Agriculture, is to clean it thoroughly of all grease, dirt and dust. Next, drain the crank case, flush and refill with clean oil and operate the engine for a few minutes. Drain the radiator and flush the cooling system with a scale removing solution. A solution for this purpose can either be purchased or made at home with washing soda and soft water. If washing soda is used, add three pounds of washing soda to each seven gallons of water and operate the tractor with the shutters on the radiator partially closed until the mixture steams. The solution is then drained from the radiator, and the whole system flushed out with clean soft water. Leave the drain cocks open.

Next, remove the spark plugs and pour a cupful of oil into each cylinder and turn the engine over at least two revolutions by hand and then replace the spark plugs. Give the tractor a complete and thorough grease job and block the machine up to take the weight off the tires. Store in a protected place or at least cover it with a tarp.

The rust preventative grease or paint on any of the surfaces that have been oily.

Drain all fuel from the tractor—the fuel tank, fuel lines, fuel line, fuel line and carburetor. Cover the exhaust pipe and the breather cap to keep out rain, snow and condensation. Be sure to remove the battery, charge it fully and store in a cool, dry place.

Final Wheat Payment

The final payment on wheat delivered to the Wheat Board in the 1950-51 crop year will be announced early in November. A statement to that effect was made in the House of Commons on Tuesday, October 23, by Mr. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce.

Final Wheat Board payments on barley crop are being out, and final payments on oats started Monday.

An aviator becomes an Ace after he delivers five money planes.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. H. Morgan
Director "The Crop Testing Plant"

Supplies of Good Seed

Supplies of true-to-name Registered and Certified seed, which have good appearance, will be most scarce this year. It is important, therefore, that farmers who desire to buy a few bushels of Registered seed (and every farmer, no farmer make, should have a few bushels each year) to maintain the light quality and yield of his crops should realize that the mere appearance of Registered seed, whether it is typical or actually looking like a name-brand strain, is no indication of its quality as seed. By the quality of seed is its germination. Seed, therefore, that would grade quite low for milling purposes at the elevator may be the most excellent seed, and on the other hand seed which might grade A No. 1 for milling purposes might be the poorest kind of seed because it may not be true-to-name and may consist of mixtures of varieties. It is desirable, of course, to have true-to-name seed which is of fine appearance, but the appearance rarely amounts to anything. If about 75,000 short tons of raw sugar as Registered, then the farmer need not worry about the quality of the seed even though the appearance may be poor.

Almost all English sparrows in Canada are descended from eight pairs imported from England in 1850.

Heavy Crop Residue

Lethbridge Experimental Station
Weekly Letter

With the cold moisture spring in the soil, many farmers, next spring, will be considering the problem of land and land on which the crop was not mown harvesting this fall. The heavy crop residue from this year's crop will grow up in a nuisance during seeding operations and it will be felt that the crop residue is a liability instead of an asset. The safest way to dispose of the volume is burning it off in the spring, but burning will be a tremendous loss which will take years to replace and may never be replaced. There are millions of small organisms (bacteria) in moist surface soil ready to feed on and decompose this crop material convert it into a usable form for seeding crops. If burned, the residue will be largely lost to the bacteria and succeeding crops if this year's residue is worked into the surface soil the bacteria will break it down.

Livestock pasturing on a cropped field will utilize the residue and crop elements and they also tramp much of it into the surface soil where the bacteria will break it down. If livestock are not available, the farmer should use a moldboard plow and cut the crop residue with the discum. The soil bacteria will decompose much of the residue and next spring so that there will be less of it in the surface form at seeding time. There will also be



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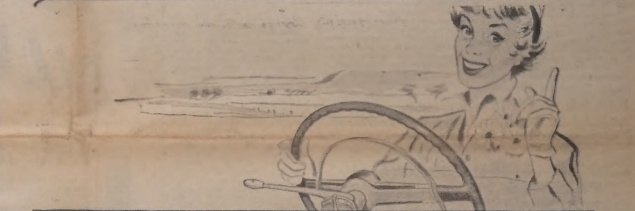
Agents for ALL Steamship Lines.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Enough crop residue left on the soil surface to form a fresh cover for protection to the soil against erosion, but the seedling crop has become well established.

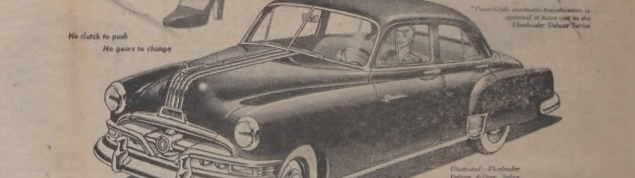
Next year could be a dry and cold year and every effort should be made to keep sufficient crop residue on the surface for protection. Don't burn it, save it to protect and fertilize your soil!

No species of bird, now living have teeth.



Take Your DISCOVERY DRIVE in a POWERGLIDE

Give your left foot a rest! Stop in at your neighborhood Pontiac dealer's and ask for a Discovery Drive in a Pontiac with POWERGLIDE. At the touch of your foot on the gas, POWERGLIDE flings you away from a standing start to highway speed. There's no clutch.



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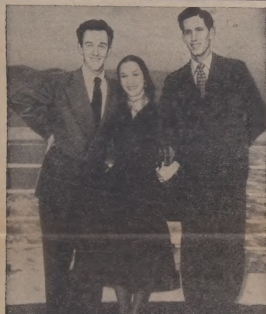
More Interested In
Cattle Than
Ceremonies

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

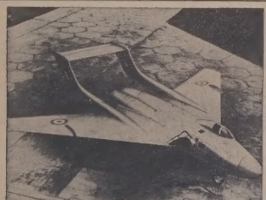
"Florence
Nightingale"
1951 Style



R.C.A.F. RESCUE TEAM IN TRAINING—No, this isn't a scene at a football practice, but a para-landing practice in progress as members of the R.C.A.F.'s third para-landing practice course get their bumps early and without the aid of a parachute. Before a student goes aloft to make his first parachute jump, he must spend considerable time practicing on a "swing" where he is hoisted into the air, swung back and forth to simulate weaving on the end of a parachute and dropped to the ground from a height of four or five feet. To avoid injury, he must land with feet together, knees bent, head down and arms crossed, going into a roll as he strikes the ground. In this way, instructors can readily correct any faults without the student having to learn "the hard way." Here, Squadron Leader Dwight Cross, of Hamilton, Ont., gets the full treatment at Henry House Field, Jasper, Alta., while others wait their turn on the swing.



CANADIANS IN BRITISH BALLET—Among the forty-eight dancers in the Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet, which arrived at Quebec City recently on the Empress of France, for their North American tour were three Canadians. They are, left to right, Don Gillies, Toronto; Caris Carter, Winnipeg; and Arnold Mader, of Toronto.



NEW BRITISH DAY AND NIGHT JET FEATURES—On the runway of testing grounds outside London is Britain's new fighter plane, the DAF 110, the first of a class of day and night attack craft. With only two Rolls Royce Avon jet engines, it combines the well-known De Havilland Hornet fuselage with sharply swept-back wings. The DAF 110 carries fighter development a step forward by combining very high performance with modern electronic navigation and combat aids. —Central Press Canadian.



NEW WAR ROLE FOR EGGBEATERS—Leaving one of the 21 giant helicopters which took part in "Operation Hammer" in Korea on Sept. 18, U.S. Marines rush into battle. It was the first time that helicopters were used in a combat effort. The operation, which would have taken two days by foot, was completed in four hours without the loss of a man or aircraft. —Central Press Canadian.



GOVERNOR GETS EMPHATIC RECEPTION—Governor of Maranhão, Brazil, Ruperto de Sá, his wife, two daughters and a son are shown as they took refuge in a building on the floor of the "Lins Palace" in São Luís when a rebel force of thousands greeted him with guns, knives and clubs on his return after a Federal Tribunal had confirmed his election. Four persons were killed in the demonstration and about twenty others were wounded. The opposition contends that the governor was the victim of a plot to overthrow him.



MORE IMPORTANT THAN OPENING CEREMONIES—One of the oldest fairs in Canada, the Maritime Agricultural Society's 86th exhibition, was the biggest and best in its 96 years. One of the 100 attractions on display is fed by Steve Thompson, who is unimpressed by the opening ceremonies at which Hon. Thomas Kennedy, Ontario minister of agriculture, presided. —Central Press Canadian.



MILITARY POLICEMEN from England, France and the United States salute after raising the new flag of Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe, during a ceremony late Paris, France. Left to right are British Lance Corporal Garfield Thomas, of Warwickshire, French Military Policeman Joseph Nicolas, of Amiens, France, and U.S. Army Corporal Herbert Arthur Clark, of Madison, Ohio.



"FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE" . . . 1951—Five R.C.A.F. nurses have become the first women to "put the sick" as members of the R.C.A.F.'s third para-landing practice course. First to make the jump was Nursing Sister P.O. Marion Nelly, of Middleton, N.S., shown here in full jumping kit.



"THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER"—Fervent proof of politeness, politeness and decorum was evident in officers' mess of Hamilton's Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders' regiment as regiment prepared to greet a couple of old friends—Princess Elizabeth and her husband. Twenty-five members of the Highlanders' band looked forward to renewing acquaintanceship they made with young couple when they visited last August at their royal home near Balmoral, Scotland. Piper was in both bands at the time in Highland games, where they were Champion trophy. Like all youngsters, little Prince Charles was fascinated by the bright uniform and bobby, which he insisted on trying on. Cpl. Tommy Craig and Piper Robert McNeil of Hamilton Regiment are seen with the young prince. —Central Press Canadian.



EUROPE SEES ALLIED AIR MIGHT—Western Europe witnessed a demonstration of its growing air power as the air forces of eight nations upped 1,000 planes into the air to test the effectiveness of the defence pact by the central command under General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower. Left: General Alphonse Juin, commander of the ground forces of the Western Allies, confers with Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, assistant commander to General Eisenhower, chief commander of SHAPE.



UNHEARD OF THRILL FOR A STUNTY—A startled audience watched anxiously while Arnie Dahl, Hamburg, Germany, aerialist, floated down the flag in which he was hanging by his legs, leaving him dangling nine hours above the ground. Dahl, who undertook the feat about 1930, was quickly rescued, thus bringing performance to a speedy finish. —Central Press Canadian.

Central Press Canadian.

NO RETENOR IN JAP. PEACE TREATY—MATHEW . . . Dismissed recently signed peace treaty with Japan by W. Mayhew, (above), Canadian foreign minister, and brought to San Francisco conference, said was a concession, not a victory. Admission was a concession, not a victory. Admission was a concession, not a victory.

Central Press Canadian.

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS—Hard-earned reputation of a Las Vegas gambling joint got an aerial recently when Mrs. George Stewart, (above), picked up the gambling diamond and carried it home. She had for 22 consecutive games, to top the old record of 100 games. She realized a good thing when she saw it and jumped up to get it. She was in a bind, while Mrs. Stewart, who had to the game, collected a more than 100 for her efforts.

Central Press Canadian.

VALUABLE DIAMOND . . . A 233 and one-half carat diamond has been discovered in a mine near Pretoria, it was disclosed. The stone measures two and one-half by one and one-half inches and is valued at about \$150,000 (\$400,000).

Central Press Canadian.

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